AGRICULTURAL.

Vermont not to be Bepopulated ... Freight Charges on Vermont Form Produce. Last week's Bural Vermonter has an editotal stitle boaded. The depopulation of Vermont.—The raption is somewhat misboading. It can hardly be said that the
state is being depopulated when no one of
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proceeds in any "We suppose no one will
dispute the statement that there are fewer
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he interests of the country are safe in the ands of neither. It has been reserved for he past van or two however, to bring in a prominence a kind of combination tyranappear! But it is from synchestes which control after this agricultural products -and their name is getting to be legion -that farmers are likely in time to suffer

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Warm Water for Milch Cows. At the Kaness Agricultural college, last winter, Prof. Shelton took four cows, two Shorthorns and two Jorseys, all considera-ily past the period of full milking, and gave them warm water to drink on alter-nate days in order to test its influence on

per cent—shows conclusively, a 1 seems with the same and a longer look of the warm water was always beneficial. I am confident however, that the states yet showing no look of a gain of more than 11,000 from the reason before stated yet in the warm and of the reason before attentions. The foreign population of the reason before attentions are applies with perfect impunity to be digetible; but an ordinarily healthy this beneficial influence is shown here at the unimum for the reason before stated yet in the evening as well as in the morning, the state of the same and of the same and of the same and the same and

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1850, 32,7 ague, is a familiar one to every northern stock-raiser. In striking contrast to this was the behavior of our cows after they had learned the taste of warm water; they drank it gladly in full draughts, afterward stretching themselves with evident com-

Many trees may be cut off near the concentrating the product of their farms into a few tone as possible, instead of seeing their felly and applying the obvious remedy, make the small amount of freight office an excess for the high rates.

The true fromts of Vermont is shrubbers? If the teachers is not excess the same freight of the warriety and attractiveness of the shrubbers. The true friends of Vermont is shrubbery, if the practice is not carried have vorised bard, in years past, the state of a green control hoping that is far may be used appearance. They are vigorous in the vantage of a generous confidence in the rankers and against the state of a generous confidence in the rankers was major to the ground every two or three years, allowing new ones to spring up, thus maintaining the desired size of the state of t ask nearly to the ground every two or stationaries and accentrate of a generous confidence in a ready and managed in the search and the search accentrate of the people of consisting the shorts more to the people of consisting the shorts and managed in Boston angle charge of this kind has already short the charges over one route nearly to the ground news ones to spring up, thus maintaining the desired size of growth. Most of our rapid growing forest trees are excellent for this purpose upon large lawns. We have good specimens of white ash, basswood, the European field maple (see compositive, and others, grown in this way. The principle can also be applied to the growing of coppiess upon large grounds, or about borders. For such purpose, the people of the growing of coppies upon large growth. poses the beech and the oaks are prefera ble. Many trees and shrubs are more at that the case rate, although both should be much lower than they are. Compared with the rest of New England, to say nothing of New York and the west, there is an export duty on Vermont farm products of such as the sumaes. The ordinary wild, smooth, sumae, Thus globers is one of the export duty on Vermont farm products of such as a sum of the sumaes. tractive when grown in this way than when allowed to assume their ordinary also, may be managed in this way, especially such as make strong growths and bear large or conspicuous leaves. The paulowalso, may be managed in this way, especially discover millistons of stupid railroad discover millistons of stupid railroad level, Vermout is at a standstill, and look back or away, rather than forward in the managed of the marginal state of t

John Hicks and family returned to St. Johnsbury from Minneapolis on Monday. Mr. Hicks is one of the few men who, be-The Curse of Trusts.

There are, of course, advantages to indictions and to the public in lustiness combinations to which a proper limit is set; and a disposition on the part of producers to a disposition on the part of producers to a credit the credit producers to the credit incorporative and wealth. to a disposition on the part of producers to act together the great prosperity and wealth of our nation are in no slight degree indebted. But the time has come when the matter of combination is being entirely overdines are, when the gravest dangers threating the form of the country is not cheeked. Powerful federations of both capital and labor have clearly demonstrated that the interests of the country are safe in the country are safe in the interests of the country are safe in the interests of the country are safe in the interests of the country are safe in the interest of the country are safe in the interests of the country are safe in the interests of the country are safe in the matter over. It is the old story. His experience confirms the opinion we have experience confirms the opinion we have experience confirms the opinion when any opinion of the matter of remainence a simil of combination tyran-which scipses mything else which has appeared. "Trusts" have been in ex-ice for some time, but until recently power has been chiefly felt locally, the people are only now awaking to

March, April, May

Personal Matter.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

APPLES. Hew and When to Use Them The most useful, the most substantial, the most reliable of all fruits is the apple; it has been called deservedly the poor many blessing, for it is the fruit npon which the poor mainly depend. But it is an invalua-

simple way. An invalid stomach doubtless requires that apples and all other food, ever milk, shall be made warm and eaten warm One of the best methods of cooking ap-

One of the heet methods of cooking apples is to peel them thin, core, fill the cavities with sugar, the juice and a little grated rind of lemon, and bake in an earthen dish until soft. The apples may be sent to the table in this dish, or may be removed to a glass dish, turned on the reverse side, which looks smoother and more inviting, and served with or without a sprinking of wedges. looks smoother and more inviting, and served with or without a sprinkling of powdered sugar and some thick or whipped cream. Compote of apples consists of apples treated in precisely the same way, only instead of baking they are slowly stewed in a little clear boiling syrup in a porcelain samepan, the syrup made with a teacup of granulated sugar to a teacup of water, the juice and grated rind of a lemon, with the addition of a couple of cloves, or a stick of cinnamon, thrown in. In neither case should the apples be allowed to break, though they should be cooked perfectly soft. In making apple pies, apple dumplings, and the like, it should be remembered that their excellence is usually in proportion to

in the centre.

Apple tanioca is a simple pudding, and very generally liked. For it use a large cup of tapioca, soaking several hours, when soft, add a cup of sugar, a small tenspoonful of salt, and a cup of cream or rich milk. Pour this over six or eight tart apples that have been pared and sliced into a pudding dish, add a little grated nutmeg (and lemon pince, if liked), and liske one hour.

Frunt is now becoming an indispensable adjunct to all well ordered breakfast tables, and baked apples, apple compote or simple adjunct to all well ordered breakfast tables, and baked apples, apple compote or simple apple same are all excellent for this purpose. For plain sames, pare and quarter the apples, place in a porcelain-lined or carthen stew pot with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice and grated rind of a lemon and a grating of natmey, cover close and cooktill soft. Evaporated apple makes mee same, after being thoroughly washed, soaked in just enough water to swell and soften them, and cooked in their own juice if there is any, together with the juice and soften them, and cooked in their own jules of there is any, together with the jules and grated rind of two bearons, and a cup of sugar to a pound of apple. For pies, add a half-pound of whole sultans russins and just before putting on the top crust; a little maple syrup and a grating of nutneg.

For apple marmalade, make a syrup of three pounds of sugar to a pint of water. Allow four pounds of apple, cored and quartered if clear and thin-skinned, paring is unnecessary to three pounds of sugar, and

reckning from the time of its first tooling up—stirring frequently.

In making jelly, use clear, high-flavored,
sour and juicy apples. Do not pare, but
core and slice them into a stone jar with a
cup of water. When full, put on the lid,
making it tight by tying over or wedging
in a piece of white cotton cloth. Place in
an oven until reduced to pulp; then strain
through a flannel bag, and to every pint put
a little less than a pint of granulates awar. s little less than a pint of granulated sugar. Let it come to a boil in a porcelain-lined kettle, and pour into jelly glasses that have been rolled in boiling water. Apple butter is a favorite relish in cider.

making districts. Two pounds of sugar is put over the fire with about a gallon of ci-der, ani allowed to come to a boil. It is then well skimmed, and the fruit, pared, cored and sliced, thrown in and allowed to simmer until it becomes a perfectly smooth

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